

## THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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### WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Fair.

### THE METALS.

Silver, 67 1/2 per ounce.  
Copper (cast), 22 1/2 per pound.  
Lead, 35 per 100 pounds.

### THE JUVENILE COURT.

Through the lines of the long and  
somewhat tedious sermon included in  
the supreme court's decision on the  
juvenile court case, one gathers that  
the act instituting the court is consti-  
tutional, that the workings of the  
court have accomplished great good,  
but that the procedure of Judge Brown  
has lacked the ornate and beautiful  
display of red tape befitting judicial  
proceedings in this state. It appears  
further that the court has no jurisdic-  
tion over adults responsible for the  
delinquency of juveniles.

Most of the court's dictum has been  
anticipated in the broader court of  
public opinion, which decided long ago  
that the juvenile court is saving to  
usefulness boys and girls who, under  
the old system, would have become  
criminals and a burden upon the state.  
Every observer of the court has seen  
boys influenced for good by the judge;  
apparently hopeless cases have suc-  
cumbed to the kindness and gentleness  
of his personality; others who were  
only wayward and unhappily situated  
have been directed right without ap-  
pearing in court; and hardly a case  
has failed to prove the wisdom of the  
legislature which provided this means  
of reclaiming children and youths who  
would otherwise have made wrecks of  
their lives.

It is true that on one or two occa-  
sions the judge in charge has shown a  
lack of discretion, but such instances  
are rare, even rarer possibly than blun-  
ders of judgment in some higher  
courts. There has been no taint of  
malice or of unfairness or selfishness  
in the administration of the juvenile  
law; on the contrary, the whole spirit  
of the court has been permeated with  
the doctrine of helpful unselfishness  
and self-sacrifice. Misunderstood,  
harassed at times by the ignorant and  
vicious, almost alone at other times in  
cases where public sympathy should  
have rallied to his support, Judge  
Brown has done a great work, and he  
deserves all the practical help and  
sympathy due to any public servant  
who has done a great work, and done  
it well, without hope of personal re-  
ward.

Every citizen of the state who is in-  
terested in the salvation of juvenile hu-  
manity should rally around the man  
who has inaugurated this excellent and  
praiseworthy work, and add voice to the  
abundant expression of esteem for  
what has been accomplished, as well  
as support in the larger things remain-  
ing to be done.

Some of the comment on the supreme  
court's opinion seems to have been  
based on misapprehension as to the law  
affecting delinquent parents and others  
who contribute to the delinquency of  
minors. While the decision denies the  
jurisdiction of the juvenile court in such  
matters, it in no way abrogates the law  
administered by the district courts.  
There is still a law with which to pun-  
ish adults who sell liquor, tobacco or ci-  
garettes to children; there is still a  
law to punish parents who refuse to  
send their children to school without  
proper excuse; the laws still in force  
will reach any adult offender in these  
and allied cases. The only difference  
now is that adult delinquencies will go  
before the district court and be a mat-  
ter of record, whereas in the juvenile  
court the purpose was to reach offend-  
ers by persuasion if possible and with a  
minimum of publicity.

If our morning contemporaries would  
devote about a tenth of the space to  
boosting Utah that they do to fighting  
each other their daily editions would be  
vastly more interesting and the state  
might possibly be helped a little. This  
suggestion costs nothing.

W. E. Borah, senator-elect from Ida-  
ho, is not a millionaire. But his im-  
mediate predecessor, Senator Dubois, has  
also been rather lonely in the senate,  
for he is not a millionaire either.

Still, the Duke of Marlborough need  
not despair. We regret to report that  
he will not have much trouble in find-  
ing another American purchaser for his  
title.

### A SPLENDID EXHIBIT.

The exhibit of Utah products in the  
rooms of the chamber of commerce on  
Third South street is in every way  
worthy of attention and of commenda-  
tion. The spacious first floor is packed  
with interesting material, and it is un-  
derstood that the basement is soon to  
be similarly equipped. Every resident  
of the city and state should see this ex-  
hibit, not once, but several times, for it  
is impossible in a single visit to see  
everything as thoroughly as it deserves  
to be seen.

It is impossible to visit these rooms  
without coming away with a feeling that,  
after all, we are living in a great  
commonwealth. The visitor will find  
that everything conducive to the com-  
fort of man, and a great many of the  
luxuries of life, are produced within the  
borders of Utah. He will learn that it  
would be possible to live very comfort-  
ably, and more than comfortably, with-  
out spending a dollar upon anything ex-  
cept Utah products. So much for the  
material things.

Then there is the mining exhibit, the  
finest collection of metalliferous ores  
ever gathered together, the exhibit that  
won first prizes at the St. Louis ex-  
position and at Portland. The mining ex-  
hibit is alone worth a day of careful  
study, and many days, indeed, might  
with profit be spent in it. There we  
find that practically every metal of  
value to the human race is found in  
Utah. And most of them are found in  
paying quantities.

To J. G. McDonald, president of the  
Deseret Agricultural & Manufacturing  
association, to Orson Hewlett of the Manu-  
facturers & Merchants association, to the  
Real Estate association of Salt Lake  
City and to others who have assisted in  
collecting the materials for these exhib-  
its the thanks of the state are due.  
They have worked unceasingly and at  
considerable personal sacrifice, and  
have displayed public spirit of the high-  
est order. The result of their labors is  
for the citizens of the state and all  
visitors to see at their leisure, and to  
see is to admire.

The exhibit is to be a permanent one,  
added to from time to time as new in-  
dustries are brought into the state or  
old industries improved upon. Every day  
competent attendants will be in charge  
to explain the exhibits to visitors and  
to welcome all callers. No admission  
fee of any kind is exacted.

### A FOOLISH SUGGESTION.

An army captain, whose name is not  
given, has offered what he seems to  
think is the only rational solution of  
the negro soldier problem. In oppos-  
ing the arguments of some radicals who  
have suggested that the negro be  
barred from service in the army, the  
captain says that enlistments of ne-  
groes should be encouraged, but that  
they should be scattered among white  
regiments instead of being placed in  
regiments by themselves. It is hard to  
believe that the proposition was made  
seriously. If the captain has had the  
army experience that his rank indi-  
cates, he undoubtedly knows that it is  
most difficult to secure the right kind  
of enlistments in the army now.

The recruiting is going on all the  
time, but applications are comparatively  
few, and desertions are many. To  
mingle negroes and whites in the same  
regiments on an equal footing would be  
to discourage the white enlistments ut-  
terly and absolutely. Not many white  
men capable of making good soldiers  
would care to stand on an equality, so-  
cially, with negroes. If all races were  
in the same regiment they would  
eat together, sleep together, play to-  
gether, drill together. It is entirely  
too much to ask of white men.

It will be said that some negroes are  
superior to some white men in ability  
to be good soldiers; that some negroes  
are superior to some white men in all  
that makes for good citizenship. We  
shall not attempt to gainsay this argu-  
ment. They are undoubtedly true. But  
the fact remains that the equality of  
the races cannot be forced in the army.  
The first result would be unending dis-  
sentions, quarrelling, fighting, loss of  
discipline. The next results would be  
the failure of white soldiers to re-enlist  
and a dearth of white applicants for  
enlistment.

Nor do we believe the negroes them-  
selves would care for such an arrange-  
ment. They would be more comfort-  
able, they would make better soldiers,  
in regiments composed exclusively of  
men of their own color. There are good  
negro soldiers, plenty of them. The re-  
cords made by the negro regiments in  
the war with Spain are as good as the  
records made by the white regiments.  
Properly officered the negro fights very  
well, indeed, but it has been abundantly  
demonstrated that he must be offi-  
cered by white men. The initiative  
must come from the white. The negro  
is a much better follower than leader.

The proposition for a mixture em-  
phatically will not do. Within a com-  
paratively brief period of time, under  
such a system, the regular army would  
be practically all black, excepting the  
officers, or there would be no army  
at all.

A medical authority says that coal  
smoke causes consumption. Still,  
people who are lucky enough to get  
coal will be willing to take a chance.  
And those who haven't any will be  
cheered by the thought that they are  
dodging consumption.

Dr. Osler is authority for the state-  
ment that tobacco will ruin the human  
race. Can it be possible that he has  
been trying to smoke cigars presented  
by a female relative.

One person out of every thirteen in  
a populous district of London is a pau-  
per. Carnegie wouldn't have much  
chance to die rich if he lived over  
there.

## DAUGHTER DOESN'T DISPLAY LILLIAN RUSSELL'S TALENT

BY FRANKLIN FYLES.

New York, Jan. 18.—There is nothing  
of any dramatic consequence in the  
week's new plays in New York; yet  
there are some which are worth notice  
in passing. The first of these is a nearly  
grown girl, a maltreated truant from  
a poorhouse. She isn't too big to be  
taken up in his arms, but he doesn't  
do that to her. He sleeps. He carries  
her out to wash her; and when she  
comes back her face, hands and feet  
are clean to the neck, wrists and an-  
kles, but at those points dark con-  
trasts of shadow mark the limits  
of Fritz's modesty in scrubbing her.

Further along in the play, when it  
has become melodramatic, on a stormy  
night in a haunted old mill, with a  
hellish kidnaped by a man of crime,  
Fritz's modesty in scrubbing her  
of a bibulous woman tramp, and shifts  
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GEO. D. PYPER  
MANAGER

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CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

WM. H. CRANE AND  
MISS ELLIS JEFFREYS

In a sumptuous production of Goldsmith's famous comedy

She Stoops to Conquer

DIRECTION OF LIEBLER & CO.

With a notable international cast, including:

GEORGE GIDDENS,  
HERBERT SLEATH,  
MARGARET DALE,  
WALTER HALE,

LESLIE KENYON,  
FANNY ADDISON PITT,  
FRED THORNE,  
HARRY LILLFORD,  
AND OTHERS.

Seats on sale Tuesday. Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75, 50c

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A. M. COX  
MANAGER

4 Nights Starting Tonight.

SOUVENIR MATINEE WEDNESDAY 3 P. M.

MR. JOHN A. WOLFE presents the sensational drama.

Harry Tracy

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